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What chance have I got? I was going to say that it I was that young Clarke I would try McCloskey's plan and endeavor to bat left-handed. A left-hand hitter has at least 30 per cent the best of a right-hander. I have been around a lot in minor leagues, and my opinion of bail players I have met there has been valued by major league managers. Whenever I speak well of a young fellow they always ask 'How does he hit?' It is worth a good deal to him if he hits from the first-base side of the plate."

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All has been said that the St. Louis team is not a base stealing club, that it is not a nest of base theres, a den of canvas robbers, whose merry harrying drives opposing basemen and catchers to drink. Alast it is true, too true. The team has one first-class base runner-Heidrick, Burkett, McGann, Kelster and Donovan are fair. These fellows stole about twenty-fire bases each last year. They should approach forty this season, Kelster is in the same class. He stole thirty-three bags last season, but Baltimore scoring is notoriously lax in this regard and twenty-five would be a fair St. Louis average for him. Wallace and first season, but Baltimore scoring is notoriously lax in this regard and twenty-five would be a fair St. Louis average for him. Wallace break all the same class. He stole thirty-three bags last season who would not steal anything, not even a kles in the dark. The pitchers and catchers will sever break any sprinting records. Donlin is quite a sprinter and his average of stolen bases has season is nearly as good as Heidrick's. Emmett stole slightly less than one-shall a base to the game. Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, Mike a trifle less than one-shall a base to the game, the catchers or the pitchers. He should do a lot better this year when he learns these things.

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ers at the spring meeting in New York, that John T. Brush had a digit in the Mound City pie; in fact, he controlled as much stock in that club as Robison, who has bent the knee to Brush of late. Brush real-izes that a winning team in St. Leuis would

not know how to start last year, he did not know the basemen, the catchers or the pitchers. He should do a lot better this year when he learns these things.

Should McGraw come along there will be doings in the circles of high-class base crooks. He is the best in the game when it comes to breaking into the opposing club's streng box. On the whole, the team will run the sacks well should McGraw come along. Otherwise it will not.

One thing about the teams Tebeau has managed, which comes under the head of the finer points of the game and in which they always have excelled, is their habl: of taking more bases than anyone else on a hit or an error. The old Cleveland team could go as far on a hit or vitor as any club that ever played ball. Many good base stealers. Hamilton, for instance, would load on a hit of an error that they might get a chance to steal the base they should have taken on the other play.

A few significant sentences are written between the lines of the Robison-McGraw and in the writing. By transfer of this duo of stars to St. Louis there is no doubt of big financial success, of heaping profits for the stockholders in the St. Louis cheek is the popular iseljef, both among the magnates and writers at the spring meeting in New York, that John T. Brush had a digit in the Mound

Former Cincinnati players who are now members of the New York nine are greatly concerned about "Noodles" Hahn, who refuses to sign a Cincinnati contract because the management in that city will not give him \$2,900 a year.

"If there ever was a pitcher who was

Sunday or one-day town, even with a winning combination. Thus, being an owner in the St. Louis club would be mere profilable than owning a winner in Cincinnati. Selbach, "I don't know what the Cincinnati she than owning a winner in Cincinnati. Perhaps, on this line of reasoning, Brush has strengthened the St. Louis club for the financial favors that will come. John T. was given credit for this much business sense by the "insiders" at the spring meeting, and the hint was also thrown out that he would strengthen his Cincinnati team from the discards left over after Tebeau had picked his aline for the season. Even among these discards Brush could find at least one competent infielder and a hard-hitting outfielder.—Washington Post, Sunday or one-day town, even with a win-ning combination. Thus, being an owner, Schaeb, "I don't know what the t

cheap collions of deathless books would be insured and not prevented by pernetual copyright. Only one book in the world had been fairly treated since the days of Queet. Ame. That was the English Bible. This one enjoyed perpetual conyright, and it did not deprive people of cheap editions. "In America, he said, "the number of slaves subject to the lash once equaled the population of London today. A woman wrote a book that aroused numanity, swept slavery out of existence and purged the fair name of America from reproach. The author is now dead, the copyright is dead. Her children live and the book lives, but the profits go to the publishers." anthor is now dead; the copyright is dead. Her children live and the book lives, but the profits go to the publishers."

In the course of his remarks Mr. Clemens told the commission that his manuscripts were once taxed as gasworks. "That hurime, that did," he said.

That excellent periodical, the Pull Mall Magazine, is in the market. It has been excellently edited by Sir Douglas Straight and Lord Frederick Hamilton, with splendid pictures, exquisite specimens of process work and first-tate literature, but so far it has not been possible to haifd up a shifling monthly magazine in this country on the lines of the Century and Harper's.

It is curbons to see what a lot of contradiction it requires to kill an erfoneous notion. Andrew Lang has denied a score of times in print that he is the editor of Longman's, jet we had in a Liverpool bookseller's catalogue an advertisement of twenty-six volumes of the magazine for safe, described as "edited by A. Lang." The real editor of Longman's is Charles Longman, the senior member of the firm of publishers, and a contributor of one of the regular features of the magazine, "At the Sign of the Ship."

Rider Hangard is to act as one of the war

STANDARDS BOWLED IN RARE FORM ALL SEASON

ST. LOUIS LEAGUE'S REGULAR CHAM-PROVSHIP SERIES FINISHED-CLUB RECORDS AND INDIVIDUAL AV-ERAGES-AMONG THE

The St. Louis Cocked Hat Bowling series last Thursday night, the Standards

Cub records: High single game—Granites, 508, econd high single game—Acmes, 508, High five ames—Acmes, 1.251. Second high five sames—

The race for the pennant in the second ceries of the Mound city Cocked Hat Bowling League is becoming very interesting. The Royals continue to lead, but at present have but a collision to lead, but at present have but a collision to lead, but at present have but a collision to lead, but at present have but a collision. The Consumers and Rialtos are five games back of the superiors and are tied for third position. There cilibs have a lead of but two games over the Perfectos, che come next. The Marquettes are honeless tailenders. Frindler:

Clubs. W. L. Clubs. W. L. Clubs. W. L. Royals. 11 T. Gausmorts. 25 Superiors. 28 27 Marquettes. 11 T. S. Schedule for this week; Monday—Superiors at home to Consumers; Friday—Perfectos at Lone to Rialtos, and Royals to Marquettes.

Druggiats' Lengue. Mound City Standing.

the Dandelions, Mustards and Catnips tied, and the Juniors but one game back. The Chamo-niles are last by five games. Standing: Clubs. W. L. | Clubs. W. L. Burdocks. 25 15 | Catnips. 55 25 Dandelions. 25 25 | Jampers. 24 35 Mustards. 25 25 | Chamoniles. 15 31 Schedule for this week. Thursday-Mustards at home to Dandelions. Catnips to Junipers; Bur-docks at home to Chamoniles.

Brenner participated in 1H games, and is third, with 60.28.

Mitchell, Brenner and Goetz, in the order restanced, have the best percentage of misses, Schnieder, who joined the league late in the season, has taken part in fifty games, and has the remarkable average of \$2.90. G. Phillip and Treeles are next to Schnieder in the list that have bewled in the lesser number of games. The Acmes with a record of \$4.55, have the best club average. The Granites and Woodbines come next, A perusal of the records will be found interesting to all lovers of bowling.

SEVENTY-FIVE GAMES AND OVER.

Names. Games. C. P. M. P. At.
Goets. 15 1.29 5.56 6.45.

Mitchell. 120 1.8 2.60 6.31.

Brenner 114 1.42 2.34 6.38.

Brenner 115 1.27 2.55 4.51.

Segnding first ten men. home to Grocers: Wednesday, Buyers at home b Brokers, and Post Offices to Jobbers.

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Everman

High individual five games—Eyerman, 68, High individual single games—Eyerman, 68, High learn average five games—Niagaras, 58, High team games—Crescents, 426

This week's schedule. Tuesday—Victors at home to Nationals; Niagaras at home to Homes, Excelsions at home to Calivos; Crescents at home to Mistletoes.

Independent League.

The standing of the clubs in the Independent Cocked Hart League will be found below:
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Kuppinger and Varney Made the

The members of the Courthouse Tenpin Club played their weekly series of games Thursday evening. Kuppinger, who has just returned to the team, with Ellison as assistant Captain. Kuppinger participated in three games, securing an average of 180. Varney, with a flerce determination to find the team, with a total of 889 pins, average 1724. The heaves, with a total of 889 pins, average 1724. Veerster beat Ellison out for second place by three pins. Ellison took on a fit of discouragement in the second game, and, in consequence, landed in third place through the courtery of Phillips, who good naturedly stepped down for the assistant captain.

Secrifices of this kind are very unusual, but it was very apparent that the incident had a soothing tendency and was immeasurably appreciated. Wever plugged along at a steady gait and showed somewhat of an improvement over last week, although Corroran managed to get one or two difficult spares throughout the evening, which brought down the house, his game, as a whole, was anything but satisfactory. Dieckman showed poor form and fall below his usual average. St. evening. Kuppinger, who has just returned

> NEW ST. LOUIS INDUSTRY. Hayner Distilling Company Opens

> > Western Headquarters.

St. Louis, as a great commercial center and distributing point for the West and South, has attracted another enterprise. To-morrow the Hayner Distilling Company of Dayton, O., will open its Western headquarters at No. 3% and 307 South Seventh street, in a large seven-story building. Mr. S. L. Geisinger, secretary of the company, will be in charge. As the company is remarkable for its method of selling direct to the consumer, the volume of its business is large, and it was found that it would facilitate operations to establish headquarters in a city which would be easiest of access to the patronage in this region. Therefore St. Louis, as the natural gateway of the Southwest and Northwest, was chosen, after much deliberation. of Dayton, O., will open its Western

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most famous of its products is the family liquor known as "Souvenir Old Rye," of which everybody between Ohio and the Pacific Coust who uses liquor has heard. This company has been established since 1865, and its paid-up capital is \$500,000.

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povished blood sapply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak: there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several

generations has polluted every drop of blood.

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